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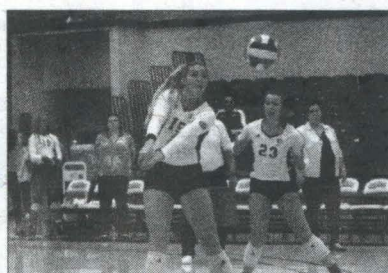
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TEMPERATURE DROPPING

Temperatures in Charleston are expected to drop significantly in the coming week. People are urged to bundle up and wear layers when outdoors.

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SIUE BEATS EASTERN

The Eastern volleyball team fell in straight-sets to Southern Illinois Edwardsville in Lantz Arena Wednesday night.

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Drag show coming to Eastern Thursday

By Bryce Herrin
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Student performers are putting on a drag show full of entertainment and laughter Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the show is set to start at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the show are \$5 per person, unless attendees show up in EIU Pride gear, then admission will be \$3 each.

Jovan Williams, president of EIU Pride, said the theme for the show this semester is movies. Students can expect to see the performers relate to some of their favorite movies.

Williams said the show consists of all students.

He said some of the performers will be high schoolers, but the majority are students on campus.

Williams encouraged all other students to come and enjoy what the drag show has to offer. He said he was a former performer as well.

Williams said that the drag show will be full of fun and lots of laughter.

"(There will be) lots of laughing and lots of shenanigans," Williams said. "Hootin' and hollerin'."

Williams said students should come out and support not only their fellow classmates, but also other Eastern students they may not have any classes with.

"Go and support your friends," he said.

Williams said students are encouraged to enter the drag show with an open mind.

He said the performers are looking to bring excitement and entertainment to the audience.

"Let go of all thoughts, feelings and expectations," Williams said. "Just go and have a good time."

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JUSTIN RICHARDS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Blake Esker, a middle level education major senior, talks to a recruiter during the teacher job fair on Wednesday. Esker is interested on what the fair had to offer and enjoyed the amount of options the job fair had to offer.

75 recruiters show up to education job fair at Eastern

By Hannah Shillo
Associate News Editor | @DEN_news

Future educators discovered employment opportunities while connecting with current educators at the education job fair Wednesday.

Career Services Director Bobbi Kingery said Eastern is one of two Illinois schools that puts on a fall education job fair.

"We've done it for the last 10 years or so," Kingery said. "(Illinois State University) had quit doing theirs and they just added it back in this year."

There were 75 registered employers at the fair this year, and Kingery said the numbers were in the 60s in 2018.

She said the teacher shortage could have aided the increase in participating employers this year.

Todd Rogers, principal of Carterville High School in Carterville, Illinois, was a first-time job fair employer and said the teacher shortage was a main reason he registered for the event.

"Recruiting has never been something we've had to do but with the shortage we want to get our name out there," Rogers said. "We're pretty well-known in southern Illinois as being academically the best and so we want to try to get up here and get our name out and see if we can track some quality candidates. I know for one how great the Eastern Illinois teacher's preparation program is (because) I went through that and got my master's here as well."

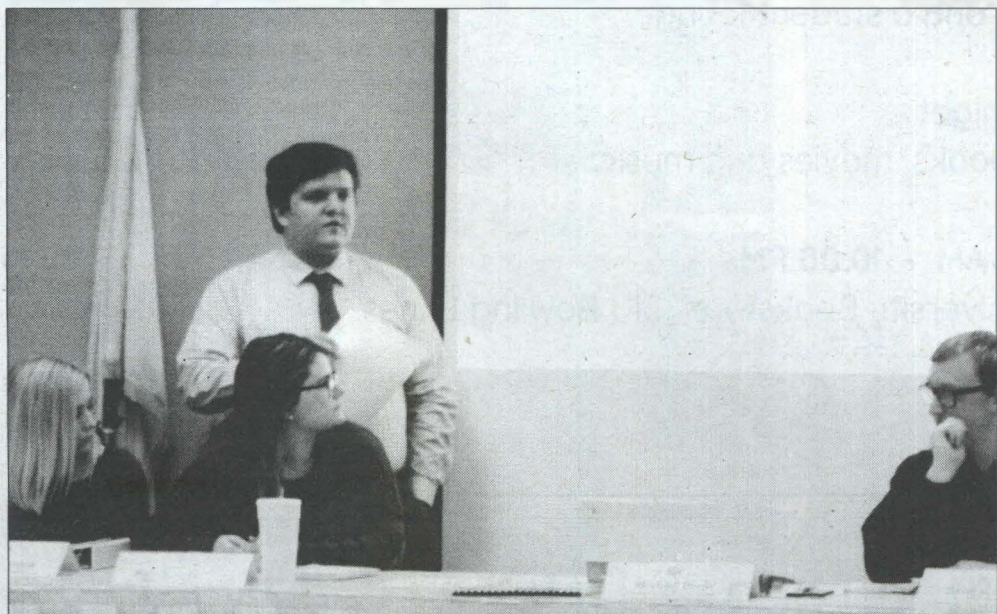
AnnaMarie Hanes, a postbaccalaureate student getting her teacher certification, said she attended the job fair to see the opportunities available for when she graduates in December.

Hanes said she has already secured employment in Cerro Gordo, Illinois, but wanted to keep her options open for the future.

The education job fair is something Hanes said she appreciated having the opportunity to attend because it was easy for her to make connections in the education field.

"I actually got the job I have now from last year's career fair, so these career fairs really work," Hanes said. "I talked to the school district because I knew I wanted to work there. I didn't hear anything, but over the summer they reached out and asked if I could come in for an interview and I did and then two hours later they called me back and offered me the job."

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ANYA PORTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Student senate presents on how to avoid a burnout during its meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola room. The Senate also approved two new RSOs.

Student Senate approves 2 RSOs, accepts resignations

By Zoë Donovan
Staff Reporter | @zeldonovan

Student Senate voted at its Wednesday night meeting to approve registered student organizations, Photography Club and the Society of Model U.N.

Photography club received a unanimous approval vote.

A representative of the Photography Club was not present at the meeting.

The Society of Model U.N. received 15 votes of approval and one abstention; senator Keegan Noll abstained from voting on the approval of the Society of the Model U.N. as he acted as one of two representatives of the RSO and is the current vice president of the club.

Current president of the Society of Model U.N., Aidan Kennedy, a junior economics major, acted as a representative for his student organization.

The RSO is open to all majors, and will have their first meeting as an officially approved RSO this Friday at 4 p.m. in Coleman room.


During Speaker of the Student Senate Michael Perri's report, he announced the resignation of three senators, Kourtney Wilham, Brianna Hogan and Jessica Meyer.

Perri read their resignation letters to the floor of senators and each resigning senator expressed gratitude for their time on the student senate and for the experiences and relationships they made there.

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Local weather

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Cloudy
High: 38°
Low: 19°

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High: 36°
Low: 25°

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Impeachment going public: Hearings next week for all to see

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats announced Wednesday they will launch public impeachment hearings next week, intending to bring to life weeks of closed-door testimony and lay out a convincing narrative of presidential misconduct by Donald Trump. First to testify will be William Taylor, the top diplomat in Ukraine, who has relayed in private his understanding that there was a blatant quid pro quo with Trump holding up military aid to a U.S. ally facing threats from its giant neighbor Russia. That aid, at the heart of the impeachment inquiry, is alleged to have been held hostage until Ukraine agreed

to investigate political foe Joe Biden and the idea, out of the mainstream of U.S. intelligence findings, that Ukraine interfered in the 2016 U.S. election. The testimony of Taylor a career envoy and war veteran with 50 years of service to the U.S., is what Democrats want Americans to hear first. Taylor has told investigators about an “irregular channel” that the president’s personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, set up for Ukraine diplomacy, and how the White House was holding up the military aid, according to a transcript of his closed-door interview released Wednesday.

“That was my clear understanding, security assistance money would not come until the president committed to pursue the investigation,” Taylor said. He was asked if he was aware that “quid pro quo” meant “this for that.” “I am,” he replied. Trump has denied any wrongdoing, and Republicans largely dismiss the impeachment inquiry, now into its second month, as a sham. But Rep. Adam Schiff, the chairman of the Intelligence Committee leading the probe, said that with two days of hearings next week Americans will have a chance to decide for themselves.

Saudis recruited Twitter workers to spy on users

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Saudi government recruited two Twitter employees to get personal account information of their critics, prosecutors said Wednesday. A complaint unsealed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco detailed a coordinated effort by Saudi government officials to recruit employees at the social media giant to look up the private data of thousands of Twitter accounts. The accounts included those of a popular critic of the government with more than 1 million followers and a news personality. It also alleged that the employees — whose jobs did not require access to Twitter users’ private information — were rewarded with a designer watch and tens of thousands of dollars funneled into secret bank accounts. They were charged with acting as agents of Saudi Arabia without registering with the U.S. government.

Deadly ambush shows Mexico lost control of area

COLONIA LEBARON, Mexico (AP) — When drug cartel gunmen opened fire on American women and children in northern Mexico, the Mexican Army, the National Guard and Sonora state police were not there to protect them. It took them about eight hours just to arrive. To villagers and others, the bloodshed seemed to demonstrate once more that the government has lost control over vast areas of the country to the drug traffickers. “The country is suffering very much from violence,” said William Stubbs, a pecan and alfalfa farmer who serves on a community security committee in the American-dominated hamlet of Colonia LeBaron. “You see it all over. And it ain’t getting better. It’s getting worse.”

The lack of law enforcement in rural areas like the northern states of Chihuahua and Sonora once led the dual U.S.-Mexican residents of places like Colonia LeBaron to form their own civilian defense patrols. Stubbs said that after the 2009 killing of anti-crime activist Benjamin LeBaron, residents positioned themselves each night for two years with high-powered binoculars to keep watch from the large “Le for “LeBaron” that stands on a hillside above the town. Since then, he said, the cartels have left Le Baron and the town of Galeana a few kilometers to the north alone. But he said they have watched the cartels get stronger in the past two decades, with nearby communities in the mountains suffering from violence and extortion.

California discloses Facebook probe, sues for documents

California’s attorney general disclosed an ongoing probe into Facebook’s privacy practices Wednesday, as it sued the company over its repeated refusal to turn over documents and answer questions. California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said his probe has been going on for more than a year. He said he was disclosing it now because his office was making a public court filing to force the company to comply with subpoenas and requests for information. “Facebook is not just continuing to drag its feet in response to the Attorney General’s investigation, it is failing to comply,” the lawsuit said. The lawsuit was filed in state Superior Court in San Francisco.

Jeff Sessions to announce Senate bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Jeff Sessions will announce that he is entering the race for his old U.S. Senate seat in Alabama, two Republicans with direct knowledge of his plans said Wednesday. ‘Sessions, 72, will be making a return to the political stage a year after stepping down as President Donald Trump’s first attorney general when their relationship soured over his recusal from the Russia investigation.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

International Community Coffee Hour | 4:30 - 5:30 PM | Sweetea'z Tea Shop
Meet EIU International students and strike up a global friendship. Sponsored by ICGD and the Association of International Students.

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM
The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - Midnight
Utilize study spaces and check out books, movies and music.

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Check out Java B&B, Food Court, University Bookstore, EIU Bowling Lanes.

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Temperatures expected to drop in Charleston

By Corryn Brock
News Editor | @coryn_brock

Temperatures in Coles County will be dropping significantly over the next week.

Everett Lau, WEIU Newswatch's Sky Watch local forecaster, said over the next seven days those in the Charleston area can expect:

- A chance of rain Wednesday night into Thursday with the possibility of snowflakes but accumulation is not expected.
- On Thursday, overnight lows will be in the upper teens.
- On Friday the high is expected to be around 36 degrees, which is 20 degrees below the average for this time of year.
- On Saturday there will be a high of 47 degrees and a low of 35.
- It will be mostly sunny with partly cloudy skies on Sun-

day.

- A blast of cold air with a chance of rain and snow on Sunday night.
- For Nov. 11 and going into Nov. 12, there will be an overnight low of 15 degrees.
- On Nov. 12 the high will be in the 20s and nighttime temperatures will be in the teens.

Record low temperatures are expected on Nov. 11 and Nov. 12.

Lau said people should plan their outfits accordingly for the weather.

"(People) need to be dressing warm, layer up. Especially when it is subfreezing wear gloves and hats," Lau said.

Another thing people should pay attention to is their vehicles.

"You want to check the pressure in your tires, as it gets colder it's always smart to check the pressure there," Lau said. "Keep an eye on your batteries, I've already experi-

enced my battery dying, told weather and batteries don't get along so get those checked to make sure that they're in good shape and you don't find your battery dead when you go out to start it."

Lau said it is important to stock vehicles before the weather gets cold.

"Make sure you have warm clothes, blankets, stuff like that in your car in case you do get stranded without heat so you can make sure you stay warm," Lau said.

Lau said as it snows more and accumulates it is important to put things in cars that can be used in case of long periods of time being stranded.

"It's important to have cat litter for traction, jumper cables and extra nonperishable foods so if you do get stranded you're not stranded without supplies."

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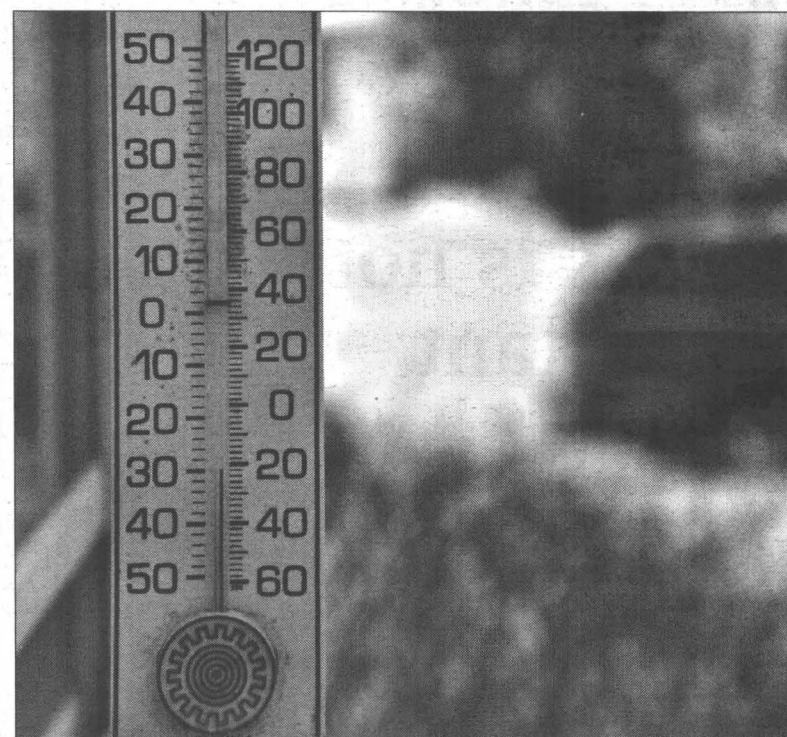


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for too long can

actually be

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few breaks into your
study schedule!



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Dear T.I.,
the hymen
status is not
important

All people should be knowledgeable and aware of certain aspects of the human body, both male and female bodies.

One part of the female body that is commonly misunderstood is the hymen.

In an episode of the podcast "Ladies Like Us" rapper T.I. discussed with the hosts, model Nazanin Mandi and makeup artist Nadia Moham, that he goes to the gynecologist with his daughter annually to "check her hymen."

T.I. went on to describe how after his daughter's 16th birthday he took her to a gynecologist and his daughter went on to sign a form so that T.I. could hear the information the doctor spoke to his daughter about and to know whether or not his daughter's hymen was intact.

T.I. said the doctor explained to him that hymens can be broken in circumstances other than sex like, "bike riding, athletics, horseback riding and just other forms of athletic physical activity."

T.I. said he responded with "look doc, she don't ride no horses. She don't ride no bike. She don't play no sports. Just check the hymen please and give me back my results — expeditiously."

We at *The Daily Eastern News* believe it is unfortunate that a man and father of T.I.'s age is not aware of how invasive that interaction was and how irrelevant the status of the hymen is in relation to whether or not a person has had vaginal intercourse.

To understand what an intact hymen vs. a broken one means, people should first understand what a hymen is.

A hymen is a thin membrane that partially covers the opening of the vagina.

When the hymen is "broken" what is actually happening is the stretching of the vaginal opening, according to Planned Parenthood.

The hymen can be stretched in several ways that do not include intercourse like riding a bike, doing sports or putting something in the vagina.

T.I. going to the appointments with his daughter is beyond intrusive on its own but asking the doctor for the status of his now 18-year-old daughter's hymen is not telling of anything and should be completely irrelevant.

While we applaud T.I. saying he has had the "sex talk" with his daughters and educates them on related matters, we reject his idea that he should involve himself so heavily in his daughter's intimate business and that he places a value on his daughter's virginity to such an extreme.

The Daily Eastern News believes young women should understand that the hymen status is not important and that parents of young women should take the time to educate themselves on all aspects of the human body so that they can better help their children as they go into adulthood.

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Run and hide



Good things come to those who wait

We've all heard the saying that the right person will come into our lives when we least expect it and when we are not searching for that person.

For years, I have heard this and I never believed it. I was always on the hunt for a boyfriend, and I took whatever I could get it.

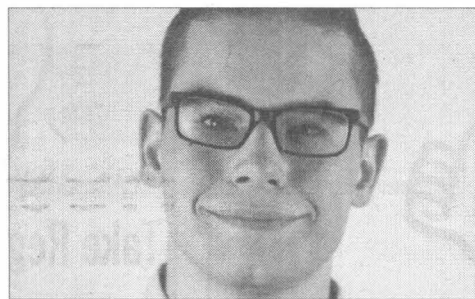
I dove into relationships without even considering the reality of it, and I always either got hurt or it just simply did not work out.

Back in August, when I returned to Eastern for this semester, I met someone.

He and I connected in a way that I never have with anyone else, and as much as I wear my heart on my sleeve, I was scared.

I had had so many bad experiences with relationships, and I was not ready to be hurt again. Also, I think because this is the first time this has really happened since I got clean and sober, I have a pretty clear mind and I knew that it was necessary to take things slow.

For the last three months, that is what we have done. And I have to say, I am glad we did.



ANDREW PAISLEY

Here it is three months later, and now he is my boyfriend. I have to admit I was terrified to give someone that title, but I can't think of anyone else who deserves it more than him.

He has been my rock, my shoulder to lean on and he treats me like a king.

Most importantly, he respects my recovery and knows that it comes first in all aspects of my life.

He genuinely cares about me, and I know I've said that about so many other guys I've been

with, but this is much different than anything else I've ever experienced.

He puts me before himself, and although he does not have to do that and should not do that, he just cares about me so much and wants me to be happy.

I hope that what we have lasts, and I have a feeling that it will, but I have learned that we have no guarantee of things in life.

As of right now, I am enjoying the time I have with him and getting to know him.

I do truly care about him and I want to see our relationship progress. I can only hope that it will.

Several people have concerns about me getting into a relationship and with him specifically, and I respect everyone's concerns, but I truly feel in my heart and my soul that this is right and I know that I am doing the right thing by being with him.

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Break out of your slump, keep moving

Are you in a slump? Are the prospect of finals and the pressure of impending projects and papers giving you the cold sweats? Are you procrastinating and making yourself stress worse than you already were? Are you future tripping into next semester, or maybe life passed college, and it's getting you down?

Same. Same to all of that. I'm not sure what it is about this semester—I can't put my finger on it—but it's hitting different. Maybe it's because I'm set to graduate in May of 2020 and I'm freaking out and feeling all senioritis-y; maybe it's because I've got a lot of work to get done before Thanksgiving break. Most likely, it's an unhealthy combination of all the above.

When I've physically, emotionally, figuratively and literally distanced myself from my responsibilities, I have some tricks to get my head back in the game. I'm going to share them here in hopes that they may inspire some to break out of that slump and fix their posture.

Slump is, like, slouching, y'know, bad posture. And so, by sharing my tips, I'm hoping to fix the "bad posture" of your hab-



MEGAN KEANE

its. I digress.

When I'm slumping, experiencing a blockage between myself and my motivation, sometimes a little stroll can do the trick. Sometimes finding the motivation to walk is part of the problem. I understand that. You gotta pump yourself up another way.

Try turning on a song you can't resist shouting along to—one that's associated with good times and good people. I like "Someone New" by Hozier or "Lydia" by Highly Suspect, two completely different moods, but they both get me pumped.

If even pulling out your laptop is feeling like a weight unbearably heavy, may-

be taking 30 minutes to an hour to yourself is what you need. Watch an episode of that show you've been meaning to catch up on. Call your friend and check in or vent. Call your mom and cry. We're not judging here.

If an aspect of an assignment is tripping you up and causing you some blockage, move on to one of the other million assignments you've got due in the next couple weeks. Sometimes, your brain just needs to breathe and process. It's kind of like when you're trying to remember the name of an actor really hard, but it's just not coming to you, and then you forget about it, and it comes to you.

If it feels like your brain is working against you, it probably is. If it feels like you're not doing enough, you're probably doing too much. We put a lot of pressure on ourselves. Take a step back, literally or figuratively, and let yourself breathe. Have patience with yourself. You are doing the most and you're doing your best.

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» JOB FAIR

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Dominique Snow, a senior middle level education major, said she was offered an internship while she attended the fair.

Snow said the offer, along with her recent edTPA results, are encouraging considering the work she's put into her future teaching career.

"It makes me feel really good. I did a lot of hard work and it's paying off," Snow said. "I know that a lot of people have struggled with it and I know that Eastern did really well preparing me, so I'm glad."

Snow said networking is the most important part of any job fair and encouraged students to attend future events so they can get their feet in the door.

"Even if you aren't interested in getting a job that day ... you never know what's going to happen," Snow said. "If you make those good impressions with everyone, you're more likely to get a job down the line."

Morgan Thompson, senior art education major, said some of the schools she was interested in working at in the future were at the job fair, so she went to make herself known

to them.

"It's been awesome," Thompson said. "They're so welcoming and inviting. It's a really nice atmosphere in there and that takes the pressure off a little bit, so it's nice."

Thompson said networking was also a reason she went to the fair.

"I believe networking is one of the biggest things, especially as an educator," she said. "You want to get your name out, there you want to talk to as many districts as you can (and) you want them to remember you so that they will most likely give you the job over someone else in the future."

Thompson credited her networking skills to the previous job fairs she attended throughout her time at Eastern.

"I've been coming to these since I was a freshman," Thompson said. "Coming to each one has helped me so much with learning how to talk to these people and learn how to have conversations about what you're looking for in a job."

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» SENATE

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Perri also announced that his seat as Speaker of the Student Senate would be up for election.

Nominations for the seat will be made at the next meeting on Nov. 13, and voting will take place at the Nov. 20 meeting.

During Student Body President Carson Gordon's report, Gordon went over the upcoming student senate election season, requirements and time frames that senators will be able to work within before students can cast a ballot.

Skylar Coffey, student affairs committee chair, announced the fi-

nalized plans for tabling event "Baby it's Finals Outside" which will take place at the top of the stairs in Coleman Hall on Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Student senators will be at the table passing out free hot chocolate, tea and coffee, along with candy canes and other fixings for the provided drinks.

Senators will also be passing out informational pamphlets containing several resources available to students on campus, including career services, the food pantry, Soup Stop at the Newman Center, the tutoring center,

Health Services and mental health resources.

Diversity Affairs Chair David Hagler announced that his committee is finalizing plans for the "Break the Chains" event, which will take place on Nov. 19 in McAfee Gym.

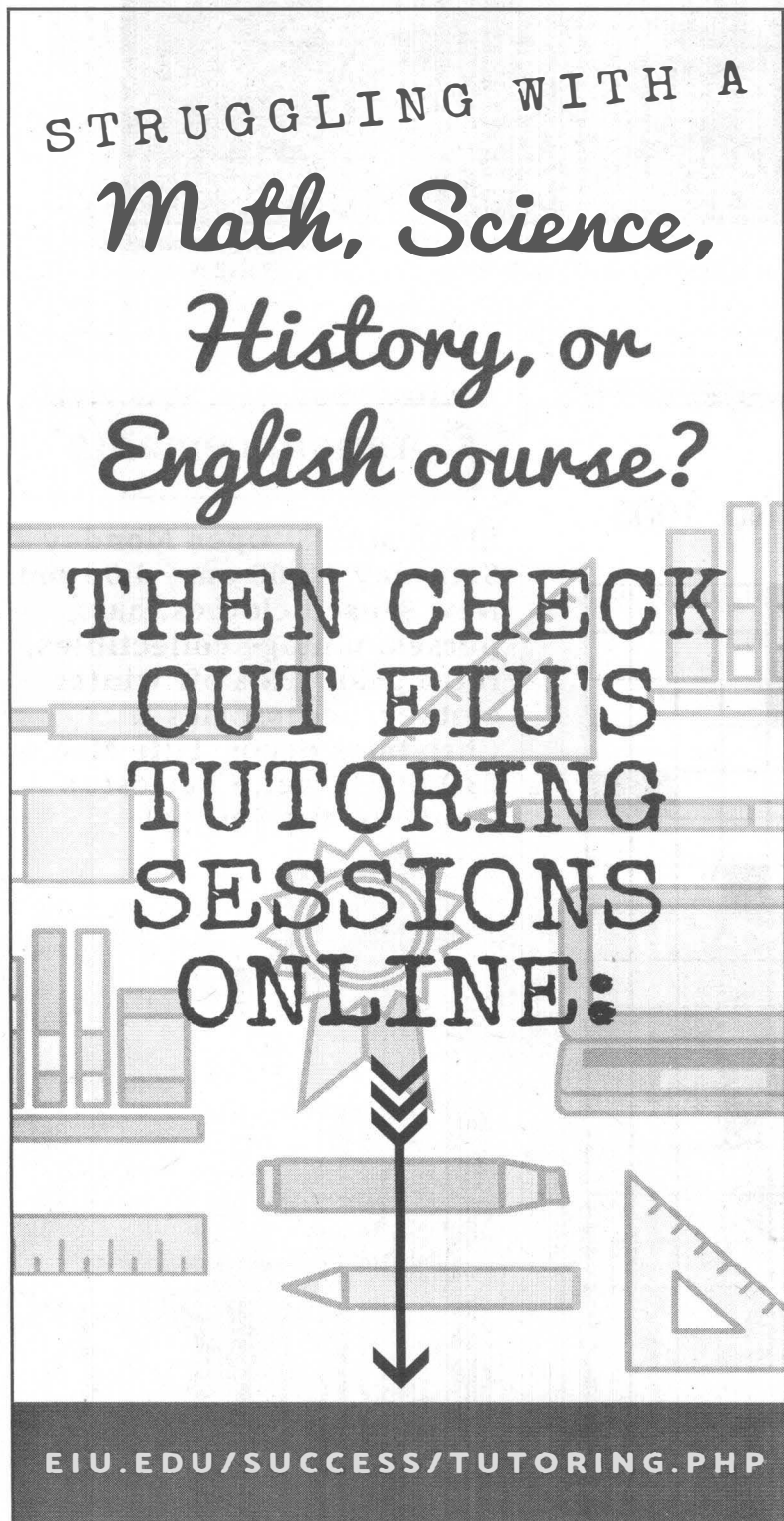
Student senate also heard committee reports from the following: Academic Affairs, Alumni Relations, Business Affairs, Diversity Affairs, External Relations, Internal Affairs, and University Enhancement.

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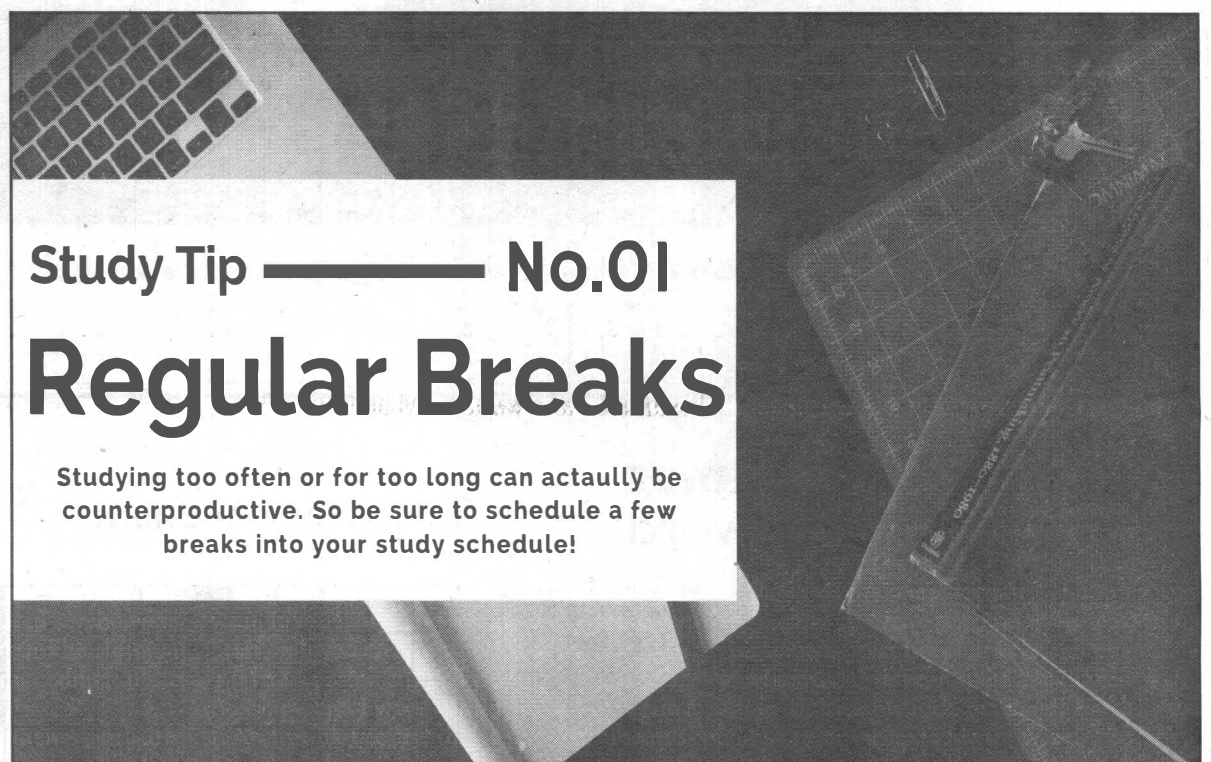


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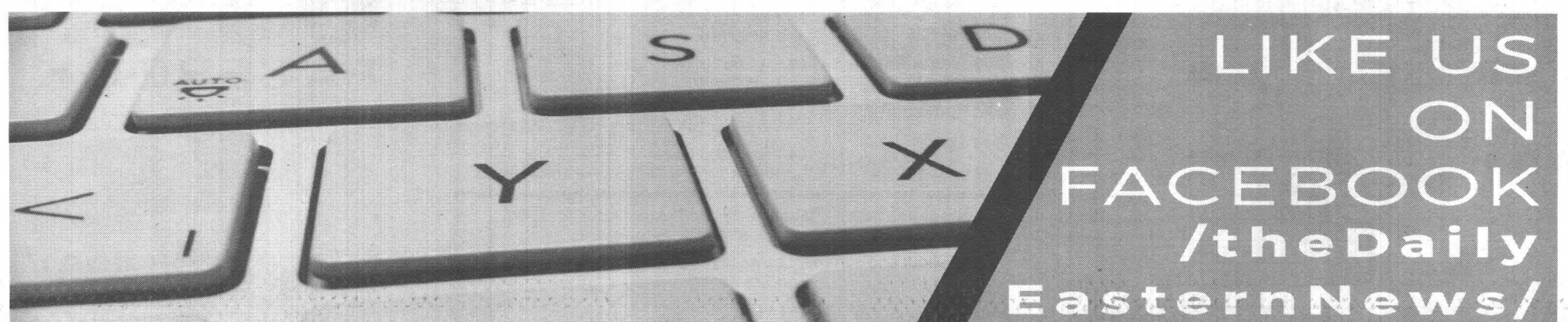
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"Jeremy T McConaughey & the Band You're About to Hear", an Americana electric indie pop band, performs at the Black Box Theater for the Doudna Rock & Roll Take-over concert.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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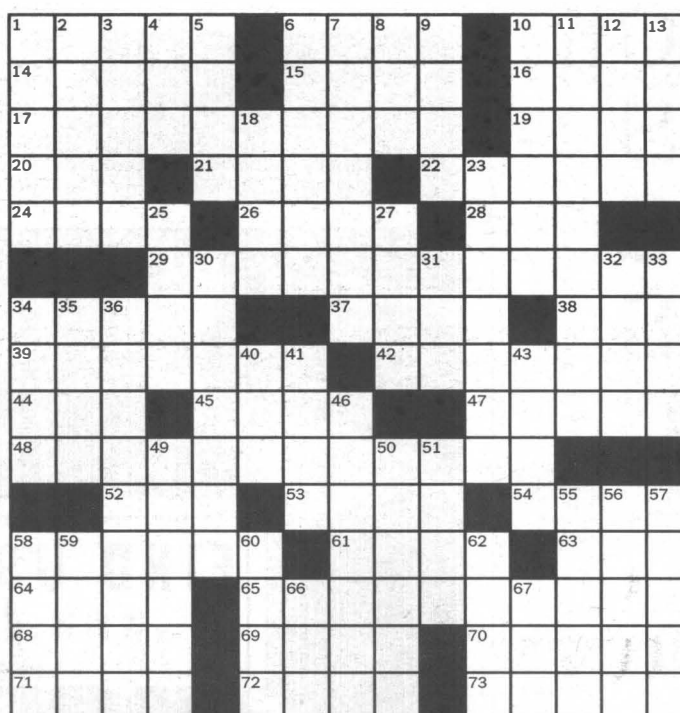
- 1 Queen or king, e.g.
6 Make way?
10 Recedes
14 Bankrupted
15 Snippet with a funeral date
16 Become drowsy
17 London tabloid that Piers Morgan once headed
19 Number of operas?
20 Bug in "A Bug's Life"
21 "Off" time
22 Lead-tin alloy
24 In case
26 Sported
28 Christmas carol contraction
29 Dressing room staple

- 34 Taste common to tomatoes and seaweed
37 Product with a milk splash on its packaging
38 2010 Denzel Washington title role
39 Constraint of some diets
42 All together
44 Highway agcy.
45 Word with stage or storm
47 Some saxes
48 Interrogation room fixture
52 Telegraph "e"
53 Over
54 It comes in pods
58 Roller coaster effect, for some
61 Place on a schedule
63 Ingredient in a zombie
64 "Holy cow!"

- 65 Sci-fi anthology series on Netflix
68 Upsides
69 Contemporary of Vivaldi
70 Unit of prevention
71 Defect in a can
72 Seeks help
73 Was an agent, say

DOWN

- 1 Step on it!
2 Fatuous
3 Some marginalia
4 Frame in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"
5 Competitor of Blue Bell
6 Hoi ____
7 Open: Sp.
8 Connecting word
9 Flight board figs.
10 Latin phrase in a footnote
11 2008 Beijing Olympics stadium, with "the"
12 Cheese that goes well with apples
13 Brand
18 [So boring!]
23 Like Constantinople
25 Rating that may signify profanity or violence
27 Jane of British lit
30 Show time



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- 31 Itch
32 At that
33 Goes (for)
34 Ctrl+Z
35 Something Venus lacks
36 Affected
40 "Let me tell ya ...!"
41 Tofu source
43 Loads
46 Pillage
49 Like Solomon among all biblical kings
50 Popular juice brand
51 Creature on Endor
55 Neighbor of a Pakistani
56 ____ de leche (ice cream topping)
57 Press (into)
58 "Ghostbusters" force, for short
59 Frigid suffix
60 "Take a Chance on Me" group
62 Ali had more than 20 of them in his career
66 ____ Tres Virgenes, highest mountain in Baja California Sur
67 Golfer's target

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FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Skyhawks proving they belong at No .1

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I will be the first to admit that I waited a long time, far too long, before taking Tennessee-Martin seriously as a contender in the OVC. But I am now here, nine weeks into the football season, to tell you all that I was wrong and I am sorry. The Skyhawks (6-3, 5-1 OVC) still sit in first place in the conference and are coming off of a 22-17 win over Jacksonville State (6-4, 3-3 OVC).

So yes, Tennessee-Martin is not only good, but is now without argument the team to be chasing in the OVC. For weeks I discredited their wins and expected them to regress, but here they are proving me, and probably a lot of other people wrong.

But who could blame me? The Skyhawks were 2-6 in OVC play last season and really gave no one a lot of hope for optimism headed into this season. But we are now in November and Tennessee-Martin is still in first place. Hats off to them.

Tennessee-Martin however has its biggest game of the season

this weekend when it squares off against second-place Austin Peay (6-3, 4-1 OVC). The game could very well decide the fate of the OVC because Austin Peay is coming off a win against Eastern Kentucky (5-4, 3-2 OVC) and Austin Peay is also the only team to have beaten Southeast Missouri (6-3, 4-1 OVC), who is the only team to have beat Tennessee-Martin this season.

If Tennessee-Martin beats Austin Peay and Southeast Missouri beats Eastern Kentucky on Saturday, then Southeast Missouri would move into first-place in the OVC. But, if Austin Peay wins then it would move into first-place all by themselves.

It seems like almost a sure thing that Jacksonville State will not be the conference champions for a fifth year in a row. The question now is who will take control of their spot.

JJ's Power Rankings

1. Tennessee-Martin (6-3, 5-1)
2. Austin Peay (6-3, 4-1)
3. Southeast Missouri (6-3, 4-1)
4. Eastern Kentucky (5-4, 3-2)
5. Jacksonville State (6-4, 3-3)
6. Tennessee Tech (5-4, 2-3)
7. Murray State (4-6, 2-4)
8. Tennessee State (2-7, 1-4)
9. Eastern (0-9, 0-5)



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Eastern cornerback Mark Williams almost blocks a punt in the Panthers' 40-28 loss to Tennessee Tech on Sept. 28. The Panthers are 0-9 this season.

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SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Eastern's chances at tournament down to one match

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The Eastern men's soccer team's Summit League tournament's chances are down to one match and one result.

The match is Denver and Fort Wayne's this Saturday and Fort Wayne must tie or win against Denver for the Panthers to clinch the fourth seed in the Summit League tournament.

Denver's record is 3-11-3 with a conference record of 1-2-1. This Denver team is a lot different than the

team that won the Summit League tournament last year. Their NCAA leading scorer Andre Shinyashiki has graduated and now plays professionally with the Colorado Rapids.

Denver currently is on a two-game losing streak on the road against Duke and Rhode Island. Against Rhode Island, Denver lost in overtime 2-1.

Duke's record is 7-8-2 while competing in one of the tougher conferences in Men's soccer. Duke defeated Denver 1-0 at home.

Denver's lone conference win comes against second-place Oma-

ha on the road. Their tie was against Eastern at home in a double-overtime 0-0 result.

Fort Wayne's overall record is 3-14 with a conference record of 0-4. Two of Fort Wayne's conference defeats have been by a one-goal difference. That includes the result against Eastern and a 1-0 loss against Omaha.

The Panthers took care of their part of the scenario when they defeated Fort Wayne on Nov. 2. On Tuesday, the Panthers completed their regular season against Green Bay losing in overtime 2-1.

The Panther's regular season record

finished at 5-9-2 with a conference record of 1-2-2. All of Eastern's conference matches had a difference of two goals or less.

The Panthers currently have a one-point lead on Denver in the Summit League standings. If Denver wins against Fort Wayne they will fill the fourth and final slot.

If Denver ties against Fort Wayne the breakdown will go down to wins record overall and that would be in Eastern's favor. If Denver loses the Panthers automatically clinch the fourth spot.


Whoever clinches the fourth spot

in the Summit League standings will face Oral Roberts in the first game of the tournament. Both Denver and Eastern lost their conference matches against Oral Roberts.

On the outside, most people would think that Denver is going to win easily and the Panther season is over.

In sports no result is a guarantee, so Eastern's chances are still alive. The men's soccer team will still put in preparation and training ahead of the result on Saturday.

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Panthers lose in straight sets at home

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The Eastern volleyball team opened up a five-match homestand against its only in-state OVC rival, Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Wednesday night and were swept by the Cougars for the second time this season.

The loss was the 14th straight-sets loss for the Panthers this season, with 11 of those coming in 13 conference matches. Eastern is now 1-12 in conference play.

Southern Illinois Edwardsville's identity is different from the Panthers' previous five opponents, who are all in the top five in the OVC in kills per set. The Cougars rank ninth in that category, but are more successful on the defensive leaderboards. They rank fourth in digs per set and second in blocks per set.

Eastern head coach Julie Allen said that, although the kill numbers may not be high, the Cougars are challenging offensively due to the infrequency of errors.

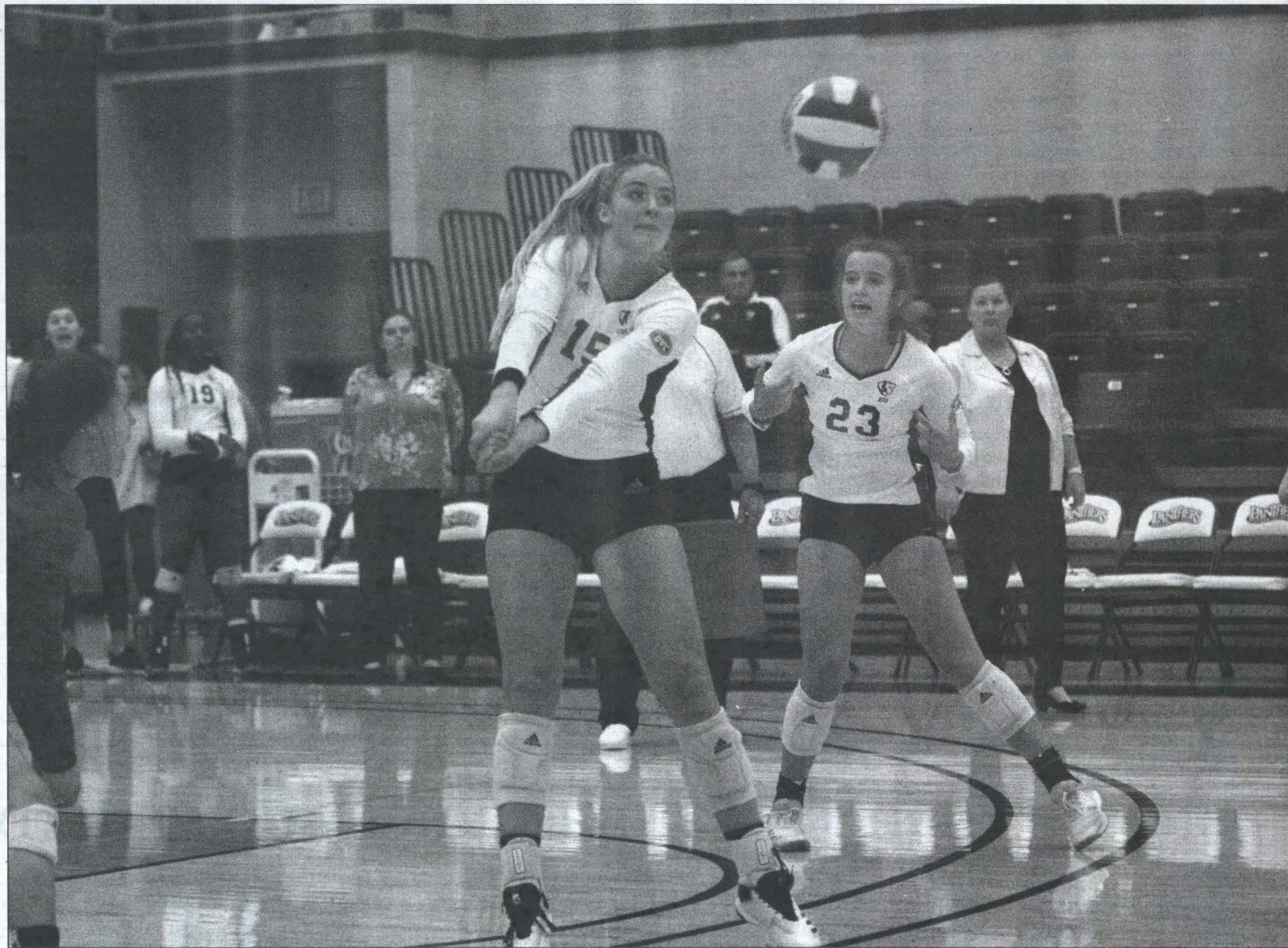
"They are very smart with their attacking and their errors very minimally," Allen said. "They make you earn it."

Southern Illinois Edwardsville has the fifth best team hitting percentage in the OVC. The Cougars made only 16 attack errors and hit .174 for the match while the Panthers made 26 attack errors and hit .037.

After dropping the first set 25-22, the Panthers battled the Cougars early in the second set. The score was tied at 7-7 before a 12-2 run by Southern Illinois Edwardsville all but sealed the set victory. The Panthers would cut the deficit to six on two separate occasions, but lost 25-17.

When Eastern was able to score during the Cougars' runs, they could not respond with runs of their own.

"Definitely the game went up and down," Allen said. "SIUE was a little more aggressive in their



Eastern junior Laurel Bailey steps in front of a serve to make a pass against Southern Illinois Edwardsville Nov. 6 in Lantz Arena. Bailey had eight kills and 12 digs in the match, a 3-0 loss for the Panthers.

serving, which made it a little harder for us to pass."

Leading the way for the Panthers offensively were Maggie Runge, Laurel Bailey and Kylie Michael. Runge led the team with 9.5 points, recording five kills, three solo blocks and three block assists.

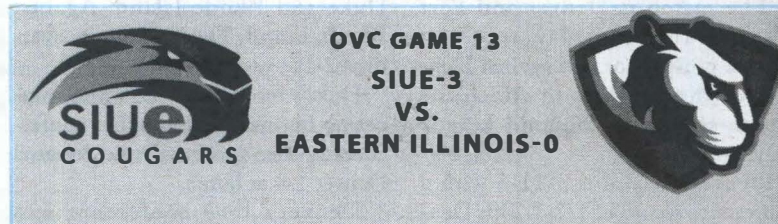
Bailey and Michael each had nine points coming via eight kills and two block assists.

Sophomore Danielle Allen only played one set for the Panthers, but

was fourth on the team with four kills. She recorded a career-high hitting percentage of .800, doubling up her previous career-high that was recorded last September.

The Cougars' leading scorer was Rachel McDonald. She tallied 12 kills and 12.5 points while hitting .258. Only one other Southern Illinois Edwardsville player scored in double figures: Kiana Fields.

Fields had eight kills and five block assists for 10.5 points. She



led all Cougars with a hitting percentage of .438.

Eastern plays again Saturday when Tennessee State comes to Lantz Arena. The Tigers are in

10th place in the OVC but have won their previous two matches.

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BASKETBALL | ANALYSIS

3 key stats from Eastern's opening road loss

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Considering the men's basketball team faced last season's national runner-up to open this season Tuesday, it is fair to say the Panthers' 85-60 loss is not a true representation of them.

Despite that, there are some statistics from the game worthy of being noted for what they meant last season and what they could mean this season.

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That is correct, Eastern's Mack Smith continued his current, nation-leading streak of consecutive games with a made three-pointer.

At the end of last season, he sat at 49 straight games but made it 50 against Texas Tech Tuesday.

Smith was the second-leading scorer for the Panthers a year ago and is one of the key cogs in the offense.

While Smith will have his ups and downs shooting from beyond the arc, his ability to make threes, and clutch threes, is always a pick-me-up for the Panthers, es-

pecially when they are losing.

And when Smith is on fire from three-point range, the Panthers seem almost unbeatable.

Extending the streak would be quite a feat for Smith, but if it were to end, expect to see him still shooting away because that is his identity.

Not only is it his identity, but it is what helps the offense go.

What is so impressive about Smith's streak, aside from the number itself, is that Smith has made his threes in different fashions and he is good at doing so.

He can catch-and-shoot, pull up off the dribble or spot up for an open shot.

No matter what, you can have the confidence that when you see the ball leave his fingertips, there is a good chance it will go in.

57.1

The Red Raiders shot 57.1 percent from three-point range against Eastern Tuesday, putting a problem Eastern faced last season on display early this season.

Granted, Texas Tech is a top-25 team in the country, but Eastern does not want

to get beat by three-pointers like it did last year.

At OVC Media Day Oct. 22, Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour said that one of the things he wanted in recruiting, in the offseason, was players who could defend well.

Last season, Eastern had trouble defending the perimeter against ball handlers.

The main reason opponents enjoyed so much success from long range was because of kick-outs.

Eastern's defenders had a hard time keeping ball handlers in front of them around the arc, which led to an opponent getting to the lane easily and, if met with help defense, kicking a pass out to an awaiting shooter.

While getting beat initially at the perimeter is a big part of the problem, Eastern's help defense is partly to blame. At times, a help defender would overcommit and give their mark too much space, or multiple Eastern players would collapse, leaving multiple shooters open for a shot or more ball movement.

The season is still young and Spoonhour said the new players to the team are

athletic and should help defensively, so this issue is definitely on the to-watch list to see how it develops further along the schedule.

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With Smith and All-OVC player Josiah Wallace headlining the starting lineup every night, it may be easy to think about where else the offensive production comes from for Eastern.

But last season, in fact, approximately 43.5 points per game for Eastern came from its starters, with the bench making up the other approximate 28.3 of Eastern's average per game last season (71.8).

That is a pretty big bench contribution, an important one at that, but Eastern lost some of its bench production from last year.

Ben Harvey was third on the team last season with 10.2 points per game, coming off the bench in all except one game that he started. Just a few days ago, Rade Kubat entered the transfer portal, and as a mixed starter and player who came off the bench last year, he averaged 7.6 points per game.

So the extra production for Eastern will be coming from new faces, or coming more from returning players like Kashawn Charles possibly.

Tuesday, though, Eastern's 22 bench points was more than Texas Tech's 21, a small victory for Eastern and a good sign that it will have that extra support.

Deang Deang came off the bench Tuesday and scored nine points, and Sha-reef Smith, Eastern's fourth-leading scorer last season, had six points.

Despite only scoring three points, JaQualis Matlock is capable of scoring well in the post, and Charles, who only had two points, is capable of igniting for a big game and shooting well from three-point range. Braxton Shaw did not score Tuesday and only played in eight games last year due to injury, so his arsenal is still not exactly known.

The bench scoring showed up Tuesday, and for Eastern's continued success this season, and expect, for the rest of the season, to see a lot of production for Eastern come from the bench.

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